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"Fifth.- The doctor's orders are not interfered with.

"Sixth.- The scientific attainments and the esprit de corps of the medical profession of the city are greatly elevated, as a hospital is a great incubator as well as disseminator of medical knowledge. "Seventh .- A hospital in a city of

15,000 inhabitants and under would be a great source of education as to the limitations of medicine and surgery in the alleviation of human ills and infirmities.

"Eighth.-The scientific quality and the extent of work that may be accomplished by a hospital property managed, even in a city of less than 5,000 inhabitants, is beautifully demonstrated house. It is necessible from the hall and by the work of St. Mary's hospital at communicates with the parlor by a curRochester, Minn.

"Ninth .- A hospital properly and judiciously managed can be made self sustaining with the patients paying on an average of \$10 a week for board and ordinary nursing. The indigent should be cared for out of the corporation micrates with the front hall by means of a

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Many Small Towns Are Making Progress In That Direction.

The administration of the municipal affairs of American towns offers unrivaled opportunity for experiments in this kind of government. That it has largely failed in the farge cities is no less true than it is regrettable, but the reasons for this are apparent, and the remedy may be obtained in time. Meanwhile some of the smaller towns are commencing to show what can be done by enlightened public opinion

accompanied by ordinary honesty. Edinburgh is the name of a small place in Indiana which is held up as a marked example of what a n ity can do with the ownership of publie utilities. Incandescent lights for business houses cost only 20 cents a month and for residences 15 cents about light being better than that for which Indiampolis is paying a maintain

The small municipalities of Scotland have never had sufficient credit given them for their part in making that country what it is today. The kindred institutions of America will perform a service of inestimable value if they prove to their larger neighbors the possibilities and advantages of nu economical and clean system of government.

City of Mining Wenlth. Spokane, Wash., owes its greatness

to mines. It boasts the only bank in the country which failed during the panic and afterward paid all it owed. lighted and shut off by a door, so that \$300,000, to despositors, every cent of complete retirement and seclusion may which came from mining stocks which be obtained if desired. At the back are a at the time of the failure were considered valueless. At least 75 per cent of the male citizens now own mining stocks, which is a record nowhere else approached. In addition feet a second, with a fall of 130 feet within the city limits. It has the cheapest contract street lamps, the price being \$1.26 each for 2,000 candle power are lights. Its people consume more drinking water per capita than those of any other city, the record being 2,042,767,228 gallons in the last year, and the population 45,000.

Stopped the Vandal.

Billposting or advertising on property without the permission of the owner is "ag'in the law" in Connecticut. A billposter who said he had been tacking up advertising cards for five years learned recently in a Hartford court that it meant a fine of \$100 and imprisonment for six months. He said he had never heard of the statute, and the judge let him off with a fine, which his employers paid. As there are many who indulge in that sort of thing the reawakening of the long slumbering law should not be without interest to them .- Wheel.

Victory For the Ladies.

The Women's Protective association started the trouble by protesting against the barber poles in the ancient borough of Brooklyn. The ladies objected to the poles on æsthetic grounds because of their ugliness and on legal grounds because they are obstructions within the intent and meaning of the law in such case made and provided. The women prevailed.

Town Builds a Hotel. San Jacinto, Cal., is to have a new hotel, a good up to date building intended to meet the growing needs of the town. The chember of commerce details of the front, give the design a is carrying the enterprise through. The movement has been on foot for some time in the hands of private individuals, but for some reason showed few signs of success until the chamber took the matter in hand.

PICTURESQUE COTTAGE.

This Design Ras Many Points of Ex-

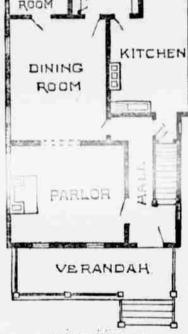
cellence-Costs \$3,000. This unique and picturesque design i les as well as in large cities and for the from the English style and presents a very handsome appearance when erected on a saitable plot. A broad veranda extends across the entire front of the house, affording shelter from the heat of the sun in summer and protection from the blasts of winter. In the first story is a large can receive better treatment than they staircase hall, with an open staircase can at their homes. This is particularnewels, rails, etc. At the left of the half is the parior, lighted by two windows in front and one at the side. In this room is an open fireplace arranged so that



FRONT ELEVATION.

wood or coal may be used at pleasure. The parlor is also used as a sitting room. Next follows the dlning room, which is an unusually large room for a low cost you pass to the kitchen through the panmay be used either as a study, office or sewing room, or as a bedroom, as occasion may demand. The kitchen commudoor under the principal stairs, which is an excellent arrangement, as it precludes stairs, convenient to the kitchen. In the second story is a large chamber.

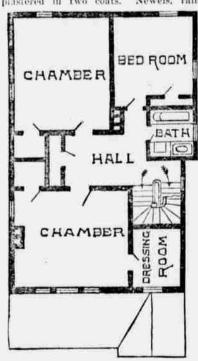
KITCHEN DINING ROOM



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

a small window at the side. Adjoining this chamber is a room suitable for a dressing room or a child's bedroom, amply larger chamber and an unusually large bedroom, a fully appointed bathroom and good sized hall, all well lighted and all provided with liberal sized closets. A

staircase leads to the attic. The foundation walls are of stone. The Spokane has the largest water power building is of wood above the founda-In the United States. The Spokane tiens. The outside walls sheathed and river carries a minimum of 2,000 cubic clapboarded in the first and shingled in the second story, while the gables are finished in half timber work, with panels of "rough coat" cement work. timber roofs, brick chimneys and shingled roofs. The walls and ceilings inside are plastered in two coats. Newels, rails



SECOND FLOOR PLAN. and balusters of stairs of ash, polished.

wood, painted two coats. Exterior painted two coats in three colors. The broad projections of the open timber roof, half timbered gables, dormer windows, veranda and porch, with other very attractive and picturesque appear-The plans, too, are all that could be desired and well worth the consideration of any one who is about to build a comfortable home for a small amount of money. The building heated by a furnace in a proper manner will cost \$3,000.

GOOD ROADS OF FLORIDA.

Splendid Highways Built of a Mix-

ture of Sand and Clay. Maurice O. Eldridge, acting director of the office of road inquiry of the agricultural department, who recently made an examination of the roads of Florida, makes a very favorable report the great freeze of 1895, which almost da, the people of that state have built of miles of good roads. These high-

remarkable thing about these roads is event. the cost, which is only about one-sixth | We are religious; of course we are of the northern states.

ty of Orlando and Winter Park for sichl taste and culture. We enjoy the built for \$250 per mile. This remarkably low cost is due to the fact that many things we ought not to have done ing the sand, of which the original ought to have done. Lord have mercy roads were composed, with elay, which | upon us!" We are Christians, has been discovered at various points try in the proper way. At the rear of foundation and rolled, so consolidates there or less to its requirements. And the dining foom is a small room, which and coments together as to form a so it comes about that we have never these roads are once built they are not friendship with Jesus. worn and cut to pieces like the highways of the north, due to the fact that of our religion. We are attached to no deep freezes occur to disrupt their them and would not wish to do with the possibility of looking directly into surfaces and foundations is winter out them. Our presence, our money the kitchen as you enter the house, a and that the water flows unpully to the our influence are freely given for their common fault of many plans. The door sides of the road during continued to the cellar is also underneath the main rains and sinks into the sandy soil alongside. Another reason why those roads do not wear rapidly is that many as senior partner, in the legislature as lighted by a triplet window in front and buggles and fight spring wagons, have been provided with wide tires and have in the home, on the street, at the the

of wide tires and good drainage some

and clay, are as good, if not better, to-

day than they were when they were

BEFORE AND AFTER. Farmers Changed Their Minds About like a course in gymnastics or medical Open every evening. the Value of Good Ronds. Speaking of the results pista and by the L. A. We in its enumprion for good.

cost they expected it would impose upon them, but to the uselessness of the road. Perhaps it would do for light driving, they said, but it would never do for heavy teaming. It would be ruinous to their horses' feet. If it were built, no self respecting farmer would ever think of using it.

"Well, it was built, and in a short time thereafter the average farmer with a heavy load to cart would go a considerable distance out of his way for the sake of getting upon it. Doubtless precisely the same thing has occurred in the case of many other improved roads in other parts of the country. Of course such change of opinion is to be commended as a same recognition of the benefits of improved roads."

Advantages of Wide Tires.

Experiments made at the Missouri agricultural station show that in nearly all road conditions broad tired wagons pull easier than those with narrow tires. On macadam road a load of 2,518 pounds can be hauled on broad tires with the same draft as a load of 2,000 pounds on narrow ones. On gravel road, except when wet and sloppy on top, the draft of the broad tired wagon is much less than that of the narrow tired wagon. A load of 2,482 pounds can be hauled on broad tires with the draft required for 2,000 pounds on nar-The trials on dirt roads give varying

results. When it is dry, hard and free from dust, 2,530 pounds can be hauled on broad tires with the draft required for 2,000 pounds on narrow tires. When the surface is covered with two or three inches of dry, loose dust, the results are favorable to the broad tire. In general the better the road the greater the advantage of the broad tire. On turf it is much easier of draft.

Value of Good Ronds.

State Highway Commissioner Mc-Donald of Connecticut has made a computation in which, to show the importance of highway improvement, he fixes the annual loss by bad roads in that state at \$2,282,500. He estimates the annual depreciation on horses at \$435,000, excessive horsepower required at \$1,029,000, cost of support of horses while roads are impassable at \$150,000, useless repair of roads at \$333,000 and loss by lawsuits caused by bad roads at \$12,500. The estimate Floors of yellow pine. Doors of white is based on 15,000 miles of highways pine. All other inside finish of white in the state and 43,000 horses.—New York Evening Post.

Road Notes. Every person partakes of his environment. Don't live in a mud locked com-

munity. Mud is highway robbery. We should never tire speaking a good word for the broad tire.

Everything that tends to make roads better helps the bicycle business.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Tuple For the Week Beginning June 17, "Abiding In Christ"-Text, John xv. 1-10.

"Abble in me and I in you." To abide is to stay, to settle down from moving and set up a home. It is of their condition. He says: In spite of Lot boarding around, but going to housekeeping. Some folks visit awhile paralyzed the orange industry in Flori with Jesus, make a fashionable call upon Him. leave their card perhaps, under these trying conditions hundreds | but they have not yet gone into partnership, much less begun to live with ways are as durable and perfect as the Him. Perhaps it would startle them stone and gravel roads of some of the to think of sating and drinking with northern states, and on account of the Him familiarly and constantly. At luxuriant tropical growth which bor- any rate, they never have thought of it ders them on every hand they are as yet. So far as comradeship with Him, beautiful as any highways i have ever participation in feeling and occupation seen, not excepting the masterpieces of and purpose, living with and fervently the road builder's art which traverse loving Him, all that seems so far off the rocky slopes of the Alps. The most | so indefinite, unreal and almost irrev

as much as the stone and gravel roads. We love to take part in the services of the church, to read the prayers and re-Roads 15 feet wide are being con- sponses, to sing hymns and anthems, structed in Orange county in the vicini- especially if we have good voices, mu-\$560 per mile, and where convict labor resthetics of the service in architecture. can be had, which fortunately is very stained glass windows, organ tones scarce in Florida, good roads have been and sermonic literature. All is so nice. We do confess our sins-"we have done these roads were built by simply mix- and have left undone many things we

But this abiding Christ-that is an in the state. A large deposit of this other thing. Our business, our social clay was discovered near Partow and life, contains so much that is out of many of the streets and roads in harmony with the idea of His continu Orange county have been built by mix. al presence. Really we cannot change ing Bartow clay with sand, which, things. We must five in the world. when placed upon the prepared sand and so long as we do we must conform compact and smooth surface. After lived on familiar terms of intimate

We appreciate the churchly forms in the factory, running the next loom in the counting room, at the same desiof the vehicles in Florida, even the presiding officer, in the court as chief justice, at the ballot box as inspector. thus become roadmakers. As a result ater, on the ballroom floor, at the care table, at the banquet-in all business of the streets of Orlando, Fla., which and all pleasure as leader and closest were built over ten years ago of sand friend-how does that seem?

> What Are You Reading? You may well have some book always at hand for spare minutes. Unless it is a good book, however, the

treatment, needs a careful and skillful director. Medicine taken at haphazard will do more barm than good. Phys reads, the New York trimple shys; heat exercise often strains where it is sodulit to strengthen and needs a good line. Itsad, but be careful what to be and and how you do it. Many of our young people read too much and often of the wrong sort. Never read a bad book or one which has a flavor of impurity. New York has great sewers. but who thinks it necessary in his visit there to explore them? Knowledge of vice is not wisdom. Detective stories never yet made a hov more virtuous or skillful. Vary your selections. Read some poetry, biography, history, travels, science, art, some fiction, but always of the best and not too much at a time. Read only the best. No one can keep abreast of current literature. Never be ashamed to say of a new book. "I have not read it." Wait a year, and in the case of most of them you will be glad you have not read them.

> Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, the governor of when in full blast, present an awe in-Iowa, was born in Vermont in 1848, spiring sight. He went to lows when a young man. joined the Methodist Episcopal church



GOVERNOR SHAW OF IOWA. devoted to her interests. He has been superintendent of the Sunday school in his home church and president of the state Epworth League. He has been delegate to the last four general conferences and was elected as lay delegate to the one just closed in Chicago by acclamation. Being poor, he worked his way through Cornell college, studied law and practiced in the highest court in the state. He has recently received from his alma mater the degree of LL. D. It is a gratifying sign of the times to find the people honoring with positions in church and state men of sterling integrity and Christian devotion. It is as gratifying to find men high in position in political matters still true to God and securing time in the midst of pressing duties of business to attend to the work of the church in private and public.

Beware of the flatterer. Behind your back he will often be the slanderer. He expects you to pay him in compliments. This you cannot afford to do, since too often it would lead you into talsity.

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A Lake That Eats Boats,

A strange lake exists in the center of Sulphur island off New Zealand. It is 50 acres in extent, about 12 feet in fallacy that the vampire is a blooddepth and 15 feet above the level of the

The most remarkable characteristic of this lake is that the water contains vast quantities of hydrochloric and sulphuric acids hissing and bubbling at a temperature of 110 degrees F.

of sulphurle fumes constantly roll off this boiling caldron, and care has to be exercised in approaching this lake to avoid the risk of sufficiation. On the opposite side of the lake may be seen the tremendous blowholes, which,

The roar of the steam as It rushes forth into the air is deafening, and often huge bowlders and stones are burled out to a height of several hundred feet by the various internal forces of nature.

and if proper care be observed the very edges of the blowholes may be safely explored. Some idea of the strength of the acid

A boat can be launched on the lake,

saturated water of this lake may be gathered from the fact that a boat almost dropped to pieces after all the passengers had been landed, as the rivets had corroded under the influence

Mr. Aliaferro Taliaferro.

"I suppose," said a government clerk to the man across the table, "that you have heard of the Virginia family of Derby which spells its name E-nr-o-u-g-h-t-y, as well as the Chumleys of England, but I came across one the other day that I'll bet a hat you never heard of. The subject of the sketch was a Virginian or claimed that he was, and he was so youthful and unsophisticated that I guess he was felling the truth. Children and fools, you know, have a weakness in that regard.

"I met the young fellow on a train between Richmond and Petersburg, and we struck up quite an acquainttells. He is not a "success" because he ance. He told me his name was Tollihas not piled up dollars to flaunt in the ver-Oliver Tolliver-and I very natuworld's face!-Saturday Evening Post. rally asked him if he spelled his name as did the famous F. F. V. Taliaferros. and he said he did and seemed to be proud of it. I was rather proud to be friendly with one of the name myself and made myself extra agreeable.

"When he left me at a way station and bade me goodby, he tendered me his card and told me he hoped I would not forget bim. I didn't look at the card till he had gone, and, would you believe it, the young fellow had his name spelled to match, as it were, and it appeared thus, 'Mr. Aliaferro Taliaferro,' which, in my humble opinion, was getting Oliver Tolliver down pretty fine. Don't you think so too?"-Washington Star.

Vampires Not Bloodsnekers.

Mr. James Rhen, who is engaged in a special study of bats, says that it is a sucker. Travelers and story writers are responsible for the story of the terrible bloodsucking vampire bats of South America. Nearly all general writers on this subject agree with them as to its criminal record, and they all concur in laying the blame on a The dark green colored water looks large grotesque looking but with an particularly uninviting. Dense clouds enormous leaf nose, the Vampyrus spectrum. This bat is common in South and Central America and, from his great size, being about two feet ncross the outspread wings, is a suggestive and repulsive enough object to impute the blood loving habit to.

As a ponttor of fact this is a some what useful animal and is totally innocent of these charge, the bloodsuckers being two much smaller and rarer bats. The front teeth of these two latter are enormous lancets occupying over half the tooth row of the animals and possessing very sharp edges, which can easily penetrate the human skin. The teeth of the big vampire, on the other hand, are simply adapted for a dict of insects and fruit. The true bloodsucking bats are much rarer than the vampire.-Philadelphia Record,

In New York's New Rich Society. A salient feature of the reign of the new rich is the habit of estimating a man's success in life solely by the money he has acquired. There are gatherings of society in New York where if the question were asked about a fellow citizen, "Has he been successful?" the answer would be in the negative had the person inquired about not accumulated wealth. No matter whether he had served his country as a soldier, statesman or philanthropist, had led the youth of his generation as a college president, had been an educator of the people in school or pulpit, had achieved wide renown as a jurist, had written a great book, had held multitudes enthralled by his poetry, had painted noble pictures, had advanced science or surgery, had created a leading newspaper or magazine! Nothing of all this

Salving His Compunctions. Promoter-I called to see you about that bill, the details of which I wrote

you a few days ago. Legislator-Excuse me, sir, but I cannot lend my influence to any such scheme as that.

Promoter-Who has asked you to lend your influence? I have come prepared to pay you well for it .- Boston Transcript.

"The girl that carries off the young man the easlest," said the corn fed philosopher, "is the one that knows enough not to know too much."-Indianapolis Journal.